

This lytell Prac-
tyce of Johānes

de Vigo in Medycyne/ is
translated out of Laten
in to Englyshe/ for
the helth of the
body of man.

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These Medycynes were

¶ For the Plage. Cap. i.

Take Solecarmioniarke ꝑ. &
Terralagelata .ob. Oleus
Saccatine ꝑ. Mirre elec-
ce. ob. bete them all in pow-
der fyne, and for to drynke
at ones, take .iij. ō. weyght, then take a
sponefull of water of Scabias, Wym-
pernell. i. sponesfull Turmentyll. i. spones-
full, Detayne. i. sponesfull, of Dragons,
one sponesfull, of Wynegre. i. sponesfull,
or more, Tryacle as moche as a Hasell
nutte, mette them all togyther and gy-
ue the pacient to drynke colde the quan-
tite afoze named. And yf he be infecte/
this purgacyon purgeth/ and where the
soze aryseth make a great plaster of gal-
banum eleneclensed, and laye therto.

¶ For to make Aquavite for the
Pestylence Cap. ii.

Take Turmentyll, Scabias, Wym-
pernell, Detayne, Dragons, Canlye,
Mathias, Butcapastoris, of eche a han-
drefull/ and then take sanguis Draco-
nis

nis .3. l. Scede all .3. l. Calamus atornati-
cus .3. l. Terrasagelata .3. l. Solearmo-
niacke .3. i. Solester bise .3. l. And styll
them in Aquauite, & drynke euery daye
two sponesfull tyll the behole.

For to make Aquauite for
the fleume. Cap. iiii

Take Rosemary, Tyme, Flope, Fed-
nell, Sage, myntes, Oreganum of the
a handefull, take Annyslede .iiij. 5. Lycop-
rys .ii. 3. Speknall .i. 3. bite all these to-
gyther / and styll them in the seconde dys-
tillacyon, and lette the flum atyke man
drynke therof euery daye asponesfull fa-
stynge, it is good for the spleene, and for
all horsenes in the throte.

For to make Aquauite for the
feuer quartayne. Cap. iiii

Take Tyme, Cleberus niger, boyde
Tyme, Epetimus, Balaune, Rosemary,
Hartellonge, Femvtope, Mercurye,
Cene .3. l. styll them in Aquauite / but se
that the same quantyte be twofe stilled
before, & at the thyrde tyme put in these
herbes

herbes / and se that those lyes be stirred
wyne, or of claret, and than let the pacy-
ent take therof .ii. sponesfulle every day to
drynke at ones tyll he be hole.

¶ For the Ague. Cap. v.

¶ Take Borage a handefull, Barters
tongue thre or foure leaues, Tyme a
quantitye, Betesely rootes .iii. or .iiij. cotes
of fenell .ii. or .iii. washe & scrapethem
clene, take away the pyth / and boyle the
in a quart of water, & do therto wyne-
gre, tyll it be tarte of the wynegre / and
so boyle them tyll, and do therto Hony
tyll it haue therof a rashe, and so boyle a
lyghle, and then gyue it the pacyent blode
warmed to drynke eueryng a moynyng.

**¶ For to krypt synethes and
vaynes. Capit. vi.**

¶ Take Angletwoches / men call them
great wormes of the eatch, & set them
in a lytell oyle olyfe / and with a lytell of
Spiceone Ros, that the Bedlours haue
to sell / and lay it to the wounde .ix. dayes
eg, and not remeue it.

¶ For

For swellinge of the yerbe Ca. vii.

Takes Lekes with all the fatyon, and
Dampe all togyther with Bores grece,
and fry them well, and lay it to the euyl.

For to heale the fyssela.

Capitul. viii.

Take Oppoponac wyne / and oyle of
Roses, and hony, and make oyncement
therwith, & a lytell Myre, Sercoolle
the. iiii. parte of them, it meruaylously
engendreth fleshe / and specyally there
as is harde to engendre any fleshe, it hea
leth the fyssela, and many others sores.

A good laxatyue. Cap. ix.

Take. iij. peny weyght of Rubarbe, &
r. peny weyght of Cene. r. peny weyght
of Scammony, halfe a quartron Sete saf
fron. iiii. d. weight of potowr walter i. d.
weyght of Spyckenarde.

For to breke the stone. Cap. x.

Take a hare & breue it all togyther
and also the fleshe of a Gote, with the
blode, the fleshe of a Bull with þ blode,
the fleshe of a Hedgehoge, w the blode

A. iij.

make

make all these in powder, then take Ca-
pilleris veneris, Tyme. Billetoz of the
walle, Butnet, Samphete, take the le-
ues, the rotes of Philypindula one. 3. ro-
tes Gladwyn. 3. ii. rotes of Stehanew
3. vii. rotes of Dalse flowers. 3. b. Berys
called Bearber of Alkynge. 3. i. berys
of Sparge with. 3. ii. y berys of Jue. 3. ii.
the berys of the bre that is lyke a Co-
rell, the stones of it, Persely sedes. 3. i.
Grommell sedes. 3. ii. Sartrage sedes.
3. ii. Fenell seide 3. i. Caraway sedes 3. i. b
Colyander seide. 3. i. Geet di 3. Anmowel.
3. i. Cene. 3. ii. Callomus aromaticus. 3. i.
Galengale 3. i. Synger 3. i. make all the
se thynges in fyne powder.

For any man or woman that is
forewashed by sykenes, or by
any other thyng. Cap. xi.

Take Leke shedes washed, lit ponde
them small as ye can, then put them in
a potte with water, then take ye mary
bones that be clene, and the fleshe with
all, & let bryke al ytell, and boyle these to-
gether

gyther, and after that take out the ma-
ry sayre and cleane / and cast in agayne in
to the pott the wozte schat were boyled
ouer the fyre / then strayne it & put ther-
to powdye of Peper, Gynger, Canell,
Nutmegges, and therof eat fyve and
lasse / and this shall restore any man, or
woman without double.

¶ For the frenche pores. Cap. xij.

¶ Take of blacke Turpentyne l. d. ob.
Bolearmoniacke. i. d. Aun the grotes
weyght, and as moche of Argertum bya-
se, and myngle them all with fastynge
spottell, and it wyl cleere it / & Some Ses-
caphyne. iij. grotes weyght / Some Ar-
moniacke as moche Popillion / a sponne-
full and a halfe, Merdegres as moche as
of your gumes, and anoynte the body, &
kepe hym close, & gyue hym to drinke the
joyce of Galles often / for it wyl dryue
them out of the body, and yf there be any
unkynde soze that wyl not hole, cast ther
upon powdye of Mercurye sublymed /
but it is paynfull / and Popyllion wyl

cleare

Take the payne, & some men after they
helpnge. ii. or. iii. yere breke out of scab
bes and great sores on theyr body, and
in the soles of theyr fete / and wyll not
hele for no medycyne, then take the rote
of Elecompana / and pare it fayre / and
beate it as small as you can, then take
fayre swynes grece freshe. & beatethem
strongly togyther, & anoynte the place
in. ii. or. iii. dayes it is hole. Also I haue
sene men broken out in the face, full of
small quaddelles lyke scabbes, & that ha-
ue I healed, or kyllled with the powdre
of Alum and Verdegrese, and Popilion.

For the ytche. Cap. xiii.

Take blacke sope. ob. Bores grese. i. lb.
beatethem togyther in water, and anoy-
nte you there where it ytcheth.

For to knyt bones in. v. or. vi.
dayes though they be
broken a sondre.

Capitul. xiiii.

Take such Cattes tayles that han-
geth on the Hasell tree / and the seede of
red

red Dockes / dye them and bryse them
to powder / and gyve it to the patient to
drynke. b. 92. vi. dayes, it wyl knyt it.

An oynement for all manner
of aches. Cap. xv.

Take a quartre of meate ople, & a han-
dfull of Sothernwood, a handfull of
wormewood, a handfull of bayleys,
stampe them & put them to your ople, &
the galle of an Oxe / and as moche of S-
quaunte as the galle of an Oxe / and seye
them all togyther / and strayne them,
and put them in bores / and anoynte ye
the akyng places therewith.

Aboater for all manner of
Canker, or fyfela, or olde
sores. Cap. xvi.

Take a quartre of newe Tannerboose
that was neuer Lether put in, and put
thereto a handfull of Sage, and a hand-
full of Bayleys, & a handfull of Wyo-
letes, and a handfull of wood hyndell of
Comes, and a good pease of roche Alum
dye them all togyther well / and then

B. i.

strayne

strayne them, and put them in a glasse,
and cherwith was the thesoze / and so it
shall make it hole.

For suffocacion of the
moder Capit. xlii.

Take Metetida, Oppetibalcum, and
Castor. i. lb. of eche, and Galbanum stea-
ped in Wynegre, a so let this Galbanum
be layde on the coles, and let hym smell
thereto, and the other. iii. aforesayd mel-
te together, and make in a ball, and let
hym be of melchitto.

An ointment for to put
in to the eyes. Capit. xlii.

Take oyle Olive. iii. spones full, great
Raspyns. 3. i. the stones taken out, & stea-
pe them all together / and than strayne
them, and do therof in to the eyes / and
sop it with blacke wolle.

For the sweetynge and buttyng
of the Regins Anglia. Capit. xlii.

Take Sowthystell, Marygolde, En-
dive, Mercurye, Ryghtshade, of eche a
handefull, seth them in conduyte water
from

from aquarte to a pynte, than strayne
them with Wyngre tyll it be somwhat
tarte, then put thereto Sugre tyll it be
somwhat swete / & drinke it when your
fytte taketh you, and kepe you w^{at} me
bponit / and it shall kepe you by the gra-
ce of almyghty God.

¶ For to make Aqua perfectissima,
for the stone. Cap. xx.

¶ Take Sacfrage, Parsely, Alexandre
Gromell, Rosemary, Tyme, Flope, Fe-
nell, Sage, Betayne, Marigoldes, Aue-
tes, Origanum, Violettes, Longdebefe,
Haydenheere, Salendyne, red Wyntes
Bellemorita, Peretorpe of the Prym-
rose. Lauendye, Camamyl, fetherfewe
Wormewood, of eche a handfull, brose
them small, and put them to the seconde
dystillacyon / and then lette them stepe
therin alla daye and a nyght: and than
Dyll them naturallye with a softe fyre
and then take longe Peper. iij. lb. blacke
Peper. ii. lb. Whyte Peper. .i. lb. Saf-
ron. ii. lb. Cloonis. iii. lb. Nutmeges, of
B. ij. Synges

Synammun two penyworth of gynger/
two penyworth of Macis .ii.℔. Gray-
nes .ii.℔. Licoris, a penyworth of Annes
i.℔. Spykenall i.℔. Gallyng, tre Alous,
i.℔. Quibibis .ii.℔. kaves of Althes, che-
rystone carnels brayde, and Brome ses-
des, of eche .iiij.℥. and all these muste be
in powder, and put them into Aquavite
that is twyle sylled/then let them stan-
de and stepe all nyght, and on the mor-
nyng sylle it with softte fyre/and kepe it
close and cleene in a glasse.

¶ For the stone. Cap. xxi.

¶ Take Gromell sede/ Berseley sede/
Saffrage sede, Alylander sede, Sma-
lage sede, Louage sede, fenell sede, the
carnels of Cherystones, kaves of Althe,
powdre of Cyme, powdre of Merytory,
powdre of Bayes, powdre of Camphre,
of eche a lyke moch, make all powdre,
and gyve the pacyent halfe a sponesfull
in his potage fynde and lasse.

¶ For the stone, and stranguryon
aprecious medecyne. Ca. xxi.

¶ Take

Take a handefull of Chekynwode, & of freshe butter, the quantyte of a nut, and a halfe, asmoche of blacke Sope, and stampe them allto gyther in a mortar, and frye them, and lay them playstee boyle on the payentes nauell, and consynently, he shall auoyde the stone with out any payne felynge.

Powder for a laseatye.


Capitulum. xxiii.

Take in Sommer, the whyte flowers of Elder, asmoche as ye wyll occupye all the yere, and dye it. ii. oz. iii. dayes in the sonne, then put it in a bladder, and when ye wyll occupye it, dye it as ye do Saffron, and make it in powder as ye do saffron, and put a lytell in an alebrey, or in a melle of potage, and cōtynently ye shall haue. ii. oz. iii. laces.

For the droppe, Capi. xxiiii.

Take a handefull of y tender croppe of Brome, and stampe theym, & strayne them in a quarte of stale ale, and boyle it tyll halfe be wasted, and put thereto a quantyte

quantyte of Sythainum, and Synger,
and let the pacient bryght in a chare,
so that his fete touche not the grounde
by ii. fote and a halfe, then put vnder
neth his fete a panne of coles, & lay ouer
boarte the panne a payre of tonges, or
two, & laye thereon grene brome, and let
hym set the soles of his fete thereon and
gyue hym of the drynke blode warwe, &
euer as the fyre goeth forth he renews the
coles, and freshe brome, so that you gyue
hym his drynke, lyke wyse let hym be
thus the space of. v. or. vi. houres. And
at nyght when he goeth to bedde make
hym a posset with the force of Ale and
stale ale / and take awaye the croude, and
than claryfye it, and put thereto a quan-
titye of Graynes in powder / and gyue
the pacient to drynke when he goeth to
bedde, as hote as he maye suffre it, and
laye clothes on hym, that he maye sweate
and on the morowe, begyn agayne with
hym yf neede be / and he shall shortly be
hole. And so thacyou do kepe hym with
some

some other thynges. 

¶ For the Degrime, for the fore
parte of the heade. *Capit. cxb.*

¶ Take one ounce of Staunaker, and
bete in fyne powdre, then take the thyrde
parte of the powdre, and the whyte of
an egge and a nutmege, and a lytell of
romyn, & a quantyte of flaxe small hac-
ked, and bete them all together and lay
it playster wyse on his foreheade when
he goeth to bedde, yf he blede he shall be
hole, yf not gyue hym another playster /
or. ii. tyll he bled, and he shall be hole.

¶ For the Letarge in the hynder
parte of the heade, the whiche
maketh the heade to shake
Capit. cxbi.

¶ Take a pure blacke Cat and flece her,
and take out her bowelles, and pycke a-
waye the fat from the guttes and put it
into the body agayne, & fylle the body full
of mustarde seede well steeped in the ioyce
of Pepper, and Sage, then sewe the bo-
dy up, and roste it on a spytte tyll it be co-
dyed

dyethat it drop nomore moyster / then
take the droppynge, that cometh ther-
of, and put it in bawles, and when you
boyle & cuppe it, Chaue the pacient in the
necke / and anoynte hym by the fyre, in
the ioynt next the heade, & sanabitur.

For to make a water for the pal-
sye / whiche taketh awaye from
a man or womans speche, and
maketh a man sodaynely
dumbe. Capi. xxvii.

Take Babome herbe, and lay it. xxiiij.
houres in red wyne, or claret / and syll
it in a syllatory / & geue the pacient to
drynke, and a noynte his temples with
all, and so vse hym. ii. or. iii. dayes, then
his speche shall come to hym.

For to knowe whether a man, or
woman shall lyue or dye, that is
infected with the Pestilence.

Capitulo. xxviii.

Take a quantyte of Sulpher byle /
and of Serwalla lykemoeche, and make
them in powder / and myxt them with
lytell

Iptell Tryacle and stale ale, and geue it
them that be infect with the pestilence.
And yf they broke it. iiii. houres, they be
curable / the sooner that they do auoyde
it, the more vneurable.

CA preseruatyfe for all them that
be curable prouyd by many a
man, woman, and chyld.

Capit. cxi.

Take Setwall. ʒ. i. Calamus aromaticus. ʒ. i. sanguis Draconis. li. ounce /
Terra sagillata. li. ounce, Bole armoniacke a quarter of an ounce, Sulphur
blue, a quarter of an ounce, of Turmentyll
cotes. ʒ. i, make all these in powder,
and myce them with a pounce of Try-
acle of Gene.

A water imperryall, for the
same. Capit. cxx.

Take Scabias, Turmentyll, Pymp-
nell, Betayne, Dragons, Mathais
called Maywede, Busapassoris, and
Canse, than dyll a water of the. liii.
verbes & with þ water all that be infect

C. i.

Wall

shall be ones a daye fastynge with the
Iesuary also: sayde / and he shall with
stande the plague without doubte.

For burnynge, or scaldynge of
any parte of a mannes
body. Capic. cccj.

Take a crese Tyle of an hobole / and
tourne the crese do bonewarde on a tre-
uise / so that the one ende of the tyle be
lower then the other / and fyll it full of
Shomakers pyeces, and make a good
fyre vnder the same, tyll they burne as
do the fyre, and with a brasyn ladell re-
ceyue the oyle that cometh of them, and
put it in a bore / and when ye wyll be
it, take a lytell in a sabocer and warme it
and a noyete the burnd, or scalded pla-
ce therewith / and anon the fyre shall cla-
be / and heale it saye blyng it.

For bloodyen and wasery
Capitulo. cccij.

Take a quartre of whyte Wyne / and
put thereto. xvi. peaces of fat Waken the
bredeth and thychenes of a grote, and a
good

good saluer full of pure hony, and put
in a latyn basyn cleane scowred, and layre
them wel togyther, and couer them with
another latyn basyn, the space of nyne
dayes / then take of the ouer latyn ba-
syn / and ye shall fynde creme on the wa-
ter, then breke a lytell of the creme, and
pouze out the clere water that is bunder
meth softly in a glaile / that water shall
helpe all maner of red yen, and wa-
rynge blynge it dayly / but droppe into
his eyes ones or twyse a daye.

¶ For the bloody flye. Cap. xxviii.

¶ Take Venes perched in a panne / and
beate them into fyne powdye / and then
take a quarte of god ale / and put thereto
the forsayd powdye, and a lytell sugre
and boyle them togyther on the fyre, &
let the patient drynke therof as he can
he maye suffre it, when he goeth to bed,
and it shall stop hym by and by.

¶ For the pestilence. Cap. xxix.

¶ Take. iii. spones full of water of Rhen-
conk, .oz of Endyue, .oz of Scabias, .ii.

¶ ii.

¶ spones

sponefull of Wynege, halfe a sponefull
of Tvpacle, myxe all these togither, and
let the sycke drynke warme, & kepe hym
slepy. xvi. or. xxiiij. houres yf he can at-
so this medycyne is good to drynke al-
though he be not sycke, to kepe you from
the Plage, ones in a weke, or a fourth
nyghte / and yf the sycke broke not this
medycyne, gyue hym to drynke agayne
for the effect he drynketh, the better it
shall be for hym.

Cf or the lyuer wastynge / whiche
causeth scabby face and the
porous. Cap. ccc.

Take & make a drynke on this wyse,
take iiij. gallons of swete wyte, and put
thereto iiii. handefull of lyuer wyte, and
iij. handefull of Wyo. etes / & ii. hande-
full of harte tongue. iiii. handefull of
Mary golde / & iiii. handefull of Mar-
felone / & stampe all these togither, and
boyle them a praty whyle in the wyte,
then take theym up or it be colde / and
drayne it, and butther to Salmeter, and
ble

Use this fastyng, and at nyght the space
of a moneth, then take an ointement
that is made for dyse scabbe, & let hym
dayly anoynte his face, byng of this
dyynke as fore sayde.

¶ For yckynge of a thorne, or a
scabbe, or for any swellynge.

Capitulo xxxvi.

¶ Take flaxe seide halfe a handfull/
and a quarter, some of Otemele, Comyn.
& l. beate all these in fyne powdre
in a brasyn Morter, and sethe them in
Wynegre, or lyes of Red wyne, Claret,
or whyte, and putther to half so moche
Wylke, and sethe it tyll it be thicke as
Wappe / and laye it hot to the soze, and
yf it be rotten it wyll drawe it / and yf it
be not it is descended.

¶ For the Plage. Capit. xxxvii.

¶ Take the ioyce of Maywede halfe a
sponesfull, grene mather, or the powdre
the weyght of .ii. grotes, Wymstone, or
powdre the weyghte of a grote, Trys-
tle as moche as a nut, Wynegre a good

C. iii.

Spones

sponesfull, Ale. b. oz. vi. sponesfull, myrr
allthesetogither, andgyuethepatient
to drynke. iij. houres, afterwarde gyue
hym to drynke the ioyce of y inner bar-
ke of an Elder tree.

For the fallinge euill. Cap. xxxviii.

Take powdꝛ of Osmonde / and of the
rote of Hyen for the man the male / and
for the woman contra, and the powdꝛs
of Mozregon, drynke allthesetogither
with stale Ale and make it, this Osmon
de must be gathered when that the moone
is in the sygne of Gemini, a lytell afore
the Sonne be set

For the Jaundey. Capit. xxxix.

Take Turmericke. i. lb. Englyshe cas-
tron. q. the Chaunge of Jureys. iij. lb.
weyght, the Chaunge of Hartes borne
alyke moche / a sponesfull of the ioyce of
Hyperiche tree, halfe a sponesfull of the
ioyce of Capelleris benicis, made in
powdꝛe, and put it in a Custarde bak
ethe ioyce, and colle it and dryne it anon
geth with Sugre.

For

¶ For the scabbe. Capit. xli.

¶ Take Enacampaña, red Boke roses, Nightshade, woodbynde leuys, and thin cast in a prace of Allum, & put in a tryall Romana rubbysed when it is colde, & walsh the scabbe therewith.

¶ For the yster, or canker in the mouthe, Capit. xlii.

¶ Take as moche Allum as a walnut, and as moche grene Copercous, or whyte as a hasyll nut, & ony a lyke moche .3. ii. Sage leuys, beate the copercous & Allum in powder, and make therof anoyntment with the Sage leuys cropped, and make therof Bagges, and laye on the welte where the Canker is.

¶ For the pyckynge of a thorne. Capit. xliii.

¶ Take Gather roses, & grynde them small, and boyle them with oyle Olive, and laye them therto.

¶ To make a manclepe. Ca. xliii.

¶ Take whyte welowe leuys, or leuys of Seale cell, cast them in a pette, and

sceth

sethe them well and longe / and at euen
wasche well thy feete and legges vp to
thy knees in the brothe, but no hygher,
then go to thy bed, and thou shalt slepe
ryght soone.

For the ache and swellynge
that cometh of the bone
kynde. Cap. xliiij.

Take Lyne sede / and Holvoke beten
well togyther with shepes sewete, and
than make a playster therof, warme it
and lay it on the soze / for it wyl swage
the swellynge / and make a soze there, &
yf it happen to proue a soze / then laye
theron emplastrum in bna, and it shall
drawe it and heale it.

A cercloth playster. Capi. clv.

Take Ware, Rosyn, Wythe, Oliba-
num, but fyrste Rosyn and Oyle de bay,
Popillion / and a quantyte of Verde-
grece / medle them all togyther and an-
oynte the place, then laye on your cerc-
cloth, and bynde it doone with a trusse,
layde on the syde, that shall yet towards
the

the bobwells rounde of the greatnes of
halfe a tennys baile, and the cloth that
lyeth from y belyboord, wolde be blacke
lether / vndoit not, but euery two daye
es, and afterwaide loie it, but kepe y
the crulle vyll the space of a yere.

For a woman that hat hath her
breste rankeled. Cap. xlii.

Take Lyne sebe and bray it with the
bobyte of an egge, & lay it on her breste,
and then take the ioyce of Asche, and of
Alber, and Rye meale, and set it to her
breste, and let her dzyneke p ioyce of Wete
uayne, fenelisebe, & Ambere.

For a ryngeworme. Cap. xliii.

Take a cleane latyn Basyu, and put
therin a pynte of Wynecre dystylled, & t
ke halfe an ounce of Solarmoncke, and
rub it on the bottom of the basyn in the
Wynecre tyll it be all dytoluyd / and let
it stande all a daye, and the water shall
be blew, put it in a glasse tyll thou ha
uede, and lay it on with thy fyngert.

For the fleume. Cap. xliiii.

D.i.

Take

Take Polipodium of the oke, Uppō
let leuys, Borage flowers, Buglosse
flowers or leuys of eche a handefull. ii.
ounces of Annys sede, Lycopys halfe an
ounce, halfe an ounce of great Raspyng
ye muste take out the stones, of whyte
Spuger a quarter. ʒ. i. Cene. ʒ. i. seth all
these in a quartre of water with a quan
tyte of Sugre, tyll the thyrde parte be
wasted awaye, then clense it throughe a
cloth and drynke it fyrste and laste.

For the Ague. Cap. xlii.

Take Purclayue gentyll, and Burs
passys, and stampe them all togyther
and do thereto Wynecre, and then byn
de it to the pulses of bothe his armes
and he shall haue remedy and helpe.

For the quynce in the throte. Ca. i.

Take Synkefoyle and seth it in con
nyng water, and put it in a pot with a
narowe mouth, and lette the pacyent
holde his mouth ouer the pot mouth
so that the eyre may do entre in to his
throte, & then when the water waxeth
colde

colbe, washe thy throte with in & with-
out, and forth with the quynce shall ha-
ue the awaye.

For to heale all maner of aarunge
bones, & all maner of bncomes
well prouyd. Capic. li.

Take apynne of whyte wyne, and the
gallof an Ore, boyle them well & scome
them clene, then take comes of whyte
bzeade and put thereto, and make it in a
playster sandynge, and laye it on ii. or
iii. tymes, and he shall be helped.

For the scabbes aboute the legges
that yetch, & be full of pynples
& they come of grosse humoures
and rugli dyete. Capitu. lii.




Take the iorce of Nettell rotes a lab-
cerfull, and Bymstone .ij. and blacke
lope .ij. bores grece .ob. and boyle them
all together, and se that the Bymstone
be well beaten fyne, then fiat unguen-
tum, & anoynte all the bodie therewith,
and the places where the scabbes be in
specially, & the cobbys by a great fyre /

D. ii.

them

then towe hym in a sheete / but let that
the sheete be put so, that no place of the
man toweche other / and it wyl heale
hym in thre nyghtes.

Cfors to heale a manes yerde, that
is sore, swollen of the stone, and
stranguryon. Cap. liii.

Take Plantayne, Rysbwozte, & Rys
Detymorell a good quantyte, fry them
with Mare butter, & therewith anoynt
thy yerde.   

Cfor the Emecodes. Cap. liii.

Take olde shone, and bryne them in
to fyne powdye, then take a sawcerfull
of hōuy / and then take as moche olde
oyle Dylse, and tempre them togyther
till they be thicke, and lay them to the
place thre dayes hotte

Cfors to make a Saluoc for all ma-
ner cysters, or meremoles. Cap. lv.

Take wart. i. lb. Frankensence. x. lb.
Camfere. ii. lb. Rysbarbe. ii. lb. and make
be th. in a playster.

Cfors.

There after foloweth the Table
of this present Booke.

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pestilence. ————— Capitulo ii.

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For to heale the cystela. Cap. viij.


A good lacatyue. ————— Capit. ix.

For to breke the stone.  Capit. x.

For any man, or woman that is sore
walled by syckenesse / or by any other
hyng.  Cap. xi.


For the frenche Pores. Cap. xij.

For the ytre.  Cap. xiii.

For to knyt banes in. v. or. vi. dayes,
though they be broken  Cap. xiiii.

A very good oynement, for all ma-
ner of aches.  Cap. xv.

 D. iij.

 Thus

A water for all maner of Canker, of
 Phylala, or old sore. ——— Cap. cxi.
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 of the heade. ——— Capitu. cxx.
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 of the heade / the whiche it maketh the
 heade to wake. ——— Cap. cxxi.
For to make a water for the Halsye,
 whiche taketh a waye from a man, or
 woman the y speche, and maketh a man
 todaynly dumbe. ——— Capit. cxxii.
For to knowe whyther a man, or wo-
 man

man shall yue or dye, that is infect with
the Pestilence. ——— Capitulo. xxviii.

A preservatyfe for all them that be
curable prouyd by many a man, woman
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parte of a mannes body. Capit. xxxi.

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seth scabby face & Leporous. Cap. xxxv.

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be, or for any swellynge. Capit. xxxvi.

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